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SENDAY NOVEMBER 7 1897.

Bepublican Prospects in New York. No one can inspect the wreck which Mr. Platt has been permitted by an allwise Previdence to make of his party machinery in New York and fail to take the lesson of the campargu to heart. It becomes the more important and suggestive When we consider that Plact had belond him the prestice of the 1896 campaign, and the patronage, power and, nave time all the money of the Republicannational organization. The amount of the money raised and spent to perpetuate most ominous feature of the contest, and From an American even much more than a . European standpoint, it is eminous.

Free institutions are donned when the power bribery comes to be recognized as the chief element in producing political results. That it fulled in the State of New York this year is no encouraging the means and methods of the Republican stauggle or host year, and a harbinger of better tidage. It ought to be a warning to the exponents of open and impodent corruption in American elections that the Empire State has been wrested from the control of Pinttism, which is identical with Humaism, and that the people of are not conscaled from thinking people that Conmonwealth have defeated not either here. In Great Britain, or on the only the numerical forces nominally ast. Continent. Himetallistic sentiment has hereat to the ideas and organization of grown cough in the United Kingdom to had government, but have overcome the become the issue in a parliamentary eleclargest corruption fond ever used in any tion in Lancashire the other day, and settle

the atomics, that Sepator Piatt has en- quires affirmative action in favor of silver countered a next terrible political dis- in America to bring resurrection of the that meddentally, he has lost control for of indications in our elections last week all future true sover the asymmetrical which to show the Government that silver is no for years he has carried in his pocket, a dess issue in this country, and that preand administrated as if it were a piece | paratious night as well be made to meet of personal property.

not as narked as the pitiable exhibition made by Boummin P. Tracy in the late campaign. Starting in with the solemn declaration that he would consider himself perverse if he allowed his personal cardidace to stand in the way of a coulition. of all anti-Tamman's elements of society. be did exactly the tions that, at first, he depotaced. Nothing but his candidacy presented the election of a Republican me moreon of New York. He is cutitled 40 nill the consfort derivable from his al-Sauce with Tenmany and his subserviency to the discipline of his boss. All the same, he is elemally dead.

The Cash Value of Patriotism.

The Indian familie is over and there are noted roose on for expecting feathered harvests in Russia and Argentina, bence there will be fewer remons for cuitival ing the McRisley breed of prosperty that happened some months ago. Energetic and industrious young Americans would do better to seek some other field of doing it by securing sonts in the Olio begrelature. The pointful conditions in their State seem to Sustrate their good

On the love of the teturns there is a Republican assistive of five in the body. This may be cut down to less, or to * nothing, before the final result is establisted Instead of this amounting to a depressing circumstance it ought to fill the hunts of new legislators with Joy, and for the foliowing ressons:

Mr. Human has not endeared biraself to his colleague in the Senate by admittingas alleged that Mr. Foraker and the choice of the stump in his interest for going to juit with his friend Eurtz as a companion." In fact, Mr. Hanna has been author irritable and careless about his expressions regarding Senster Forsker, Gov. Bushaelt and other Republicans "equally us rood." It follows that, on a close morgin in the legislature, Mr. Hanan's chances for election to the American Scuate are, by his enemies, not consid cred as good as they might be.

Gov. Bushnell wants to go to the Senate. So perhaps do others. None of them wishes to see Mr. Hanna go there. They will try to keep him out of it. Here is where the opportunities and activitie of the humble legislators will come in Sushnell may get up a combination of unti-Hanna Republicans and some Dem-"business managet" and help himself to the job. Then there will be fun Mr. | perdition, he will go along with ft, rather

Havemeyer and many other magnates, tonopolistic, financial or of the comme carrier order, need the services of Marcus Aurelius on Capitol Hill. They will put him there all right, and there will be more jey among a score or two mem hers of the Ohio legislature than if their respective but long-loss uncles had left them legacies of \$20,000 apiece.

What a nice thing it is to be a member of the Oto Jegislature! To such people the genial side of our friend Senator Hanna will be shown in all its good fellowship, diplomacy and several differ ent kinds of charity during the ensuing weeks. And he will get there! Oh, yes he will get there!

Mr. Lloyd on Gold Prices.

In an article in the London Statist, which has attracted some attention in economic and ficancial dreles, Mr. Thomas One Year, Evening and Sunday 4.00 Lloyd, the prominent British statistician riates the view that the recent and stead; rise in the purchasing power of gold, in .. 1.00 the face of a largely increased produc Orders by small most be accompanied by tion, tends to discredit the theory of its dependence upon the law of supply and demand. He points out the fact that whereas the gold production of 1882 amounted only to 5,125,000 ounces, that of 1895 was 11,250,000 ounces.

Mr. Lloyd is inclined to the theory that it is the high cost of production which maintains the crescendo travement in gold value as compared with things exchange able for it, antwithstanding its increases supply. We are unable to follow him is this line of argument, the force of which ndood, we think he destroys in remark ing that a very large part of the increase has been absorbed in the war chests of European nations, to which source es withdrawa! he thinks should be achied from \$17,000,000 to \$20,000,000 annually convited in Eastern countries. Like some ther old world authorities, Mr. Lloys probably minimizes the importance of the county absorption of gold in the arts which, up to 1893 or 1894, many econo mosts regarded as equivalent, or nearly so, to the average amount production-

When we consider the several rause

operating to create a wide divergence be tween the amount of gold in one form of amother, in the hands of mankind, and the actual aggregate in free use for current; we do not see any reason to conder that gold coin should have a purchasing power double that possessed by it before the denometration of silver. When that complicacy against the prosperity of civilization was accomplished, the currency resource of the commercial world was out to maif: practically reduced from \$8,000,000,000 of money in use, and posessed of full debt paying power, to \$4, nee.006,000. If such a thing were pos sinie, we could concern that a sudden addihis demination is treated abroad as the fion to the supply of gold amounting to the difference in money volume occasioned by silver demonstization, might reduce the purchasing power of the yellow metal to the level that it occupied when it was one of the money metals and not the only one in the absence of such a possibility and while the gold debts of America and other nations bave been increasing with far symptom of the popular revolt against greater rapidity than the wildest drain of present or future gold production, we do not see how Mr. Lloyd, or any other writer on economics can fail to understand exactly that reason for continual enhancement in the exchange value of gold.

We are satisfied that the philosophy and inhappy meaning of the upward movement it favorably to a himetallist candidate There is pienty of evidence that it only renotes. The apparent would specify to be Lation bimetallicumion. There were pleut the inevitable, and the sooner the better.

The present unjust and oppressive pur chusing power of gold is not to last forever. It is a devil which the producing classes of all civilized lends are coming to know by the 'sack, and the day of its downfall is written in the book of fate.

Remorse Without Repentance.

The great beauty of Henry Watterson, as his personality has been viewed in Ken tucks, has been included within the facthat he was the successor of that enmons jobe, Mr. Prentice. The chair of the jester, obviously could not be occupied by abything less, and so Henry Watterson was elected to the position. He has filled it. during the short periods, when he has not been somewhere else with o degree of credit that must be conceded as all the own.

His position has not been without d struction. In the providence of God he was allowed to act as a kind of political wet nurse to Grover Cleveland, fresh from his service as a sheriff in Boffalo, and s Innocest of Pernocratic ideas that he had to usefulness, and mane of them bure been ask his mertor, "What in the - the tariff was about anyway," and he has made a great many addresses to American andiences. In the course of which he has been happy enough to observe that the Star Byod Goldess of Reform can be found, on application, in the main office of the Kentucky whisky ring.

> But it is one thing to be a fester and as rator of a certain kind, and quite an other to be a Democrat. There was a time when, if the proprietor of the Louis ville Courier Journal had allowed it. Mr. Watterson perhaps would have tried to be one, but even so great and pure a man and a patriot as he was must be subservient to the views and wishes of the business office down stairs, and so he quit trying to be

> went to the other extreme and did all he ould to turn bis State over to McKinley in 1866. Since then he has passed the few pleasant hours he has allowed himself to devote to editorial labors to the task of impressing upon his fellow citizens the iden that the Democratic party ceased to exist last year, save in the persons of a

couple of domen bolters who left it. It has taken Mr. Watterson some month to replize that this was a mistake; that so mall a tell cannot wag so large a dog And so, at length, he has come out boldly and nobly and confessed that it will not pay to have the Courier-Journal outside of the ocrats, in an attempt to destroy the Kentucky Democracy; hence, that, while seeing plainly that the party is going to

than lose his circulation and advertising patronage. He admits the truth that the party of the people cannot be bought off or coerced into supporting the gold bolters Very well! He is sorry, because there ! much contributory interest on that side of the question; but, in place of besing the other and more locally important advantages he will altempt to promote the good of a cause which behates, and contemplate with equanimity the destruction of one

that he worships People who are not acquainted with Mr. Henry Watterson perchance might regard this as queer. It is, So is he! Average opinion would tend to the conclusion that a man who occupies the attitude toward the Democratic party that he does be 'thenated' either in his moral or eis

in his mental elements. With that supreme effort, to say it densantly, we diamiss Mr. Rency Watter son forever from the columns of The Times.

A German warship has come to Port au Prince, Haiti, for the purpose of colbeting an indemnity for the arrest and imprisonment of Herr Lueders, a German sabject. We are reminded to wonder what the Kamer would have dene to Spain if the unfortunate American, Dr. Ricardo Ruiz, who was arrested without ause or warrant, repeatedly tortured and finally purfered in his cell, had been a German? It takes the free government of America to nut up with that sort of thing!

Both Carlists and Republicans in Spain are preparing demonstrations in honor of Weyler on his return to his native country. The government is watching these proceed ings with a enternt eye, and will discipling the ex-captain general for his insubordi nate speech on leaving Havana, if is thinks it safe to do so. Very grave indications of a multinous spirit among the officers of the Spanish army have been seen, and there are excellent prospects for an outbreak against the dynasty. A pronunciamento from Don Carlos is expected at any time.

The Cuben colony of New York occurre-Chickering Hall Friday night and ratified the declarations formulated at the Asto House meeting the other day. The rather ing was enthusiastic for Cuban liberty and onne d against hundring autonomy.

Secretary Alger will ask for \$10,000,000 to complete our seacoast defenses and to increase the heavy artillery arm of the national unlitary service. It is not a good thus for the Congress to be niggardly shout such matters. While we are demand ing a more vigorous Americanism at the hands of the Administration, the means to maintain and defend it ought to be

As the Finte of Wyoming has discovered ulder containing \$25,000 worth of gold, it must be very evident to the ountry that Mr. McKinley's abandonment of his Welcott bimetallic compassion was completely justified. By the way, the old stock of prosperity arguments is considerably exhausted. The President has stopped thanking bimself for the Indian famine and the Argentine drought, and even the Klondike is no longer popular conversation with him. We must have some new gold discoveries or something

Mr. Richard Croker, and several friends with him., are going South to rest after the labors of the campaign in New York. All reports that the magnate of Tatter sail's and Tammany is ill may be dismissed as changerical. He is only tired and ha a bad cold. That at least is something better than the had frost from which his Republican colleague is suffering After what Mr. Croker told the English editor, Mr. Stead, we suspect that he party traveling toward a warmer clime with Gardiner is suggestive, to say the

In the view of his friends Mr. Seth Low had almost enough names on his original petition to elect him, if all the signers intended to vote for him. This reminds us of a similar occurrence in connection with the Chicago election last spring. One of the candidates for mayor, | not abuse this freedom Mr. Washington Hesing, received only one tenth as many votes as there were name on the petition calling for his nomina tion. Under such circumstances how i an aspirant going to tell "where he is at?

There is a new notion in London, in regard to hot water. Hot water is a very good thing when the temperature is not too bigh and you are not in it, and the lack of hot water in the right place is one of the clinf causes of total depravity in this world. When one considers the number of oaths that have been sworn because ho water for shaving did not arrive in time. and the amount of dyspepsia caused to eating of dishes which needed hot water and very much of it, and the condition of the stairs in some office buildings, and o municipal politics in some cities, one i nclined to think that a symbolic figur of hot water would do very well to repre sent the angel of health. And they have devised a blan to increase the bot water supply in London. The plan is this: London is lighted by gas, and although gas always gives off heat, this heat has hitherto been wasted. A spiral coil is now to be placed above the flame, and this coil fed with water from the main. The water s converted into steam, which passes through an iron coil at the base of the lamp-post, and hot water is the result. I cests a workingman about three farthings t light a fire and boll a gallon of water and it is argued from this that the ide will be of cast benefit to the workingman

Practical Christianity.

(From Pearson's Weekly.) A lady much interested in good works was ewalling the less of a somewhat ill-bred but extremely wealthy neighbor, who had been very liberal in his help to he charities "Mr. X. is dend," said she; "he was so good and kind and beloful to me it all sorts of ways. He was so vulgar, poor dear fellow, we could not know him in Lor don; but we shall meet him in heaven."

A Sufficient Reason (From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.) 'My deah lady, I find that I must

weally bwake off our engagement, don you know.' What's the trouble now, Marky?" "I was told by a bweastly person that

your father once ran a wheellarrow, don'

"Oh, that's all right, Marky. He only ra

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Chicago has a juige who is a Solomon. That is much issuer than being a Joush though some radge are a little of both. This judge laga ever, was all-wise. Chicago is a very cosmopolitan city, and if any real ist wants to write a story about the Towe of Babel just after the builders began to talk in different languages, he can go to the Windy City and live awhile, and that is all the experience he will need. Among the inhabitmans of Chicago are some Huns and two of them got into a fight one day and one peufed scalding water over the other and nearly akinned him in place When the judge found out the facts in the case he decreed that the offending culpri should either go to prison or let the doctor skin him so far as was necessary for the exigencies of the case, so that his victim might have patches put on his epidermis without making any friends and relatives affer for him and offer themselves hero ically, and have their pictures in the newspapers. Which thing the offender dithas not retbeen discovered, butthe idea ma some poetle justice in it. It might be followed in some other cases. There are ome men who would stop to think before potading anybody, even a wife or a small boy, did they know that they themselve would suffer an exact duplicate of the punishment. . . .

There cany not be a divinity which shapes our ends, so long as the modern boot and shoe continue to be made on the pattern that they are; but there seems to have been some sort of diginity which shaped the names of our original thirteen States. Re-searches made by the New York Press develop the fact that several colonies did not receive the names which were intended for them by the taste of their early days, and chow or other the luck of the thing was extraordinary. Maryland, for example, was to have been called Crescentia, which is about as bad as the "Enwiscolia," which was recently orged by some well-meaning but worlly-bramed people as a name to Great Britain. Charles the First was the strument of Providence in this case, He called the State Terra Mariae, in bonor of is wife, and the Americans, who did not love Latin very much, translated it and made it Maryland. Pennsylvania was to have been New Wales, a good name to proice, and not at all appropriate, s state was peopled very largely by Reformer Duten and Quakers. But the crowning in-famy of all was to have been perpetrated in Michigan. A part of the region of the Northwest was to have been dubbed Michi ganta-unpardonable frills for a stern In dian name like that and some more of that territory in and about the Great Lakes was Chersonesis. Irongine Speaker Reed recognizing "the gentleman from Chersonesis!" O ye gods and old Greekel

They have had guite a little circus in

Waco, Tex. There is a small, smutty paper there, called the Iconoclast, the best part of which is its name. The editor of this paper and Authory Comstock should be introduced to each other. It might be the means of ridding the world of both of them, for the air would most certainly be filled; with fur, and yowls, and expressions of antipathy during their acquaintance." The Texas gentlemanspo time viifying people be doesn't like, and somer of later most of his acquaintdoes not bediate at using any sort of scorrious and insulting expression toward those whom he wishes to defame, and socent writers and taskers whom he never saw, and who never heard of him of the gertage have; His paper resembles nothing so much as the stage of the traditional bernealerming company after the audience has covered to throw deceased cats and old decrept eggs, and inchoate sauerkrailt at the actors. There never was such a stage, of course, but there is such a paper as Mr. Brann's. But after your way. like a bad little boy sitting n his father's porch and pelting the asseraby with mud, he threw just one and ball too many. He undertook to use barroom and variety show language some young lady students at the uniersity in that town, and the university collor. Mr. Stead, we suspect that he has many excellent ideas and intentions in the line of teform. It must be said, however, that the fact that Asa Bird the retraction, and then the college hors. for that the fact that Asia files the retraction, and then the conene hose other's shoulder and steam the answer of fact, for the late Senator and it is this very than rather a had look. A reform severe thrashing. It is impossible for one the same cause is liable to produce now thing that Representative Dorr fears. It He needed a lesson. He is now in the position of the bad little boy above when he has thrown mud at a httle girl's Sunday frock, and her higbrother has come along and chastised the young turp with a shingle. The freedom nothing that this land can less afford to do without, but there are men here and there who need to be taught that they must peak the truth: to say scathing things alout those who deserve them, but when a man mkes a practice of consistently atusing verybody and everything outside his native town, and some people in that town, in words which are appropriate only to the made to behave himself. And when he onbliely prints insinuations and voignr hints about the girl students of a university, one cannot blame the young men who know these gitls for teaching bim to behave. There are some men who can only understand the language of the lash. and he is one. He has advocated public whippings for people he did not like, in that paper of his. He sow has personal

experience of this treatment. There are people who, like the small boy who had just been no study Latin, are very ond of dragging in foreign words in their conversation. Sometimes the unfortunate foreign phrase is marshaled on the scene b the scruff of its neck, so to speak, and the effect is painful. Sometimes it is merely employed in place of an English expres sion, which means exactly the same thins Why should we not say a man has \$2,000 a year instead of \$2,000 per angum? There Is no reason except that the Latin sounds fine. Why should a hypun book be called "Laudes Domini" when "Praise God means precisely the same thing? And aldoes sound a little more elegant than the no foreign farewell more beautiful than our

And there are people, too, who seem to think that they prove that they are edu ested by using Latin derivatives. They will any. "The matter will receive my consideration," when they simply mean "I'll think about it." 'They say, "I anticipate that my daughter will complete her course of instruction" when they mean that she will finish her year at school. Such language is a good deal like a porgeo us sult of clothes on a lay figure: you may, if you are preoccupied and the figure is very lifelike. beg its pardon for broshing against its Cothes: but you do not do that thing on purpose. Let us respect our Auglo-Saxon. As the small boy proud of his Latin said. "Bonus ego cervus"—"good idea!"

They have a new idea in St. Louis and it is onlied bonded young men. This does ot mean, as two innocent young ladie gazing into an insurance company's window once thought, that the young men are sured as husbands; it means that there are a good many young men bolding re bly town and it has been thought well to naure their good habits. So the makes an arrangement with the insurance

ompany, and the company has detectives on watch to see that the young men in these responsible positions are not getting

into temptation. Suppose for instance, a young man gets mitten with a theo trical beauty, and treats er to expensive champagne suppers, night after night. He does not know that a quiet little man, who is having a time of his own in the corner is observing him, and that if he continues his treating on a scale which his ashrry does not justify, he is liable to have no salary before very long. There is a man on duty all night long at these all-night restaurants for precisely that pur-pose, and it is the same way with every place in which a young man is liable to spend too much mensy. And it is thus known to his employers whether he is ouring out more cash than he owns,

It is rather a disagreeable system, but it civilization in which defalcation is as ommon as It is in ours, something has to . . .

A vigorous protest against the billhoard is registered in the town of St. Paul. Minnit. Paul, it appears, is made tideous with ong lines of flaming and glaring and otherwise offending posters, in all the colors of the rainbow and several tints never undertaken by the Creatoe. University avenue (save the mark) is one mass of had art and pictorial noises of loud tone. More than this, the exposed sides of empty buildings are rented and covered virtuadvertisements of patent medicines and heatrical performances and canned goods and catsup bottles. The Minnesota town with the apostolic name is becoming tired. This is sad for St. Paul, and it is not neces sary to mention towns nearer home which are in something the same fix. The criored applicatent fevel seems to be infecting our ivilization to a considerable extent. Everyhing is made to Contribute more or less to the narsion of the poster, except the when some enthusiastic bill-poster dies ne will give orders to have his grave decocalling. In Berlin, we are told, there are none of these specimens of audible and wall paper art. There are round white pullars erected at intervals along the public streets, on which are pasted black and white notices of moderate size. Persons are generally seen in little groups around these notices for one must get quite near in order to read them at all. Our style is to make a notice that can be read while the cable car is going by. But then, we are not the patient German

One of the especial advantages of Kip-ling's "Recessional" is that he wrote it so soon after he wrote "The Vampire." If it had not been for that the ray-and-bone poem would have had several more volnow they are engaged in pulling the "Reto pieces, and admiring it and funding with it, and sometody, by dint of much hunting, has found a chance to call out "Plagiarism!" It seems that whereas one line in Kipling's poem reads; "Dominion over palm and pine," this stanza occurs in Smerson's "Woodnates."

And I will swim the ancient sea To float my child to victory, And grant to dwellers with the pine Dominion o'er the paim and vine.

Notwitistending the connection, which is different, and the line, which differs by one word, these hypercritical critics in ast that Mr. Kipling must have deliberately sat down and copied that line in his poem from Emerson, and that, therefore, he is a plagiarist. Of course, what they say does not matter very much, bedo not seem to see that to a man of any respectable amount of genius it would take as much thought to get that one line in there, so that it would read all right, as it would to put in an entirely original line. What they are after is originality. don't they go and make an original criticism, for a change? This howl of pla-giarism goes up at intervals in regard to most authors of any prominence. People who have nothing to do but to hunt out possible similarity of phrases; who have retained their little schoolboy ideas of literature, think that if the same lines occur in two great authors' work it proves beyond a count that the one who wrote last was too lary to originate a part of who has ever seen a copy of the another the same effect. Emerson wanted inductant to feel very sorry for this perto fill out his verse he also found a mu sical one; and the two happened to This would undoubtedly quite shuffar. have occurred if Kipling had never heard of Emerson. It has occurred in hundred of the proces is all very well, and there is of cases, and hundreds of howls have been tailed for as little cause. The same no tion is likely to occur to two minds and it may even be worked out in an almos precisely similar way, if the two people fluctions, of if both follow a fashion of the day in literature. verse is read and forgotten, and comes track to an author years afterward in a vague way, which leads him to take it for his own though this is extremely But deliberate plagiarism on the rare. part of an author big enough to get into print is almost never committed.

A Chicago man is catching microbes Not in his system; that is not the idea; the Chicago man has no more microbes in his system than any other man who drinks Chicago water. He catches them seier tifically, with fly paper. He goes out and hangs his fly paper on a lamppost, and then stands at a safe distance and watches. while the unsuspecting microbes alightin three minutes while haunting a bicycle stand. Some of them may have been moral microbes; that is, microbes that feed on the norm faculties and make a man swear when he discovers that some unormarided person has gone off with his lamp, so that he will have to walk home or run the risk of tring arrested, or shot, by a policentan. The policemen in Chicago are apowered to shoot people who evade the lamp and bell laws. But whether these microbes fed on man's soul or merely or digestion, they were caught, and it was very interesting. It would be interesting, oo, if he would hang his fly paper up in the halls of Congress some day; or in a of disappointed officeseekers. H might have more specimens than he could

Wellington as a Wit.

(From the London News.) An Austrian princess once asked the Duke of Wellington, "How is it that we in Vienna speak French so much better than you Eng-lish?" To which the duke replied: "Well, princess, if Napolean had twice visited London with his armies, as he has Vienna, I have no doubt we should be much more fa miliar with the French language.

Louis Philippe of France introduced to the Duke of Wellington one of the French marshals whom he had beaten in the peninusula. The marshal partly turned his back to the dake, which greatly dis pleased Louis Philippe, who apologized to the duke for the marshal's rudeness. "Forgive him, sire," said the duke, "I taught him to do that in the Peninsula.

The Smerter Sense of Cats. (From the Chicago Record.) "What makes you think so?

man who has kicked it."

Men's Overcoats.



them

We want to tell you that \$15 will buy a fine Overcoat here this season-finer than you've any idea of -finer than ever before-as fine as you can get for \$20 anywhere-and more style-more painstaken making-more variety-more satisfaction-and a FIT THAT IS SIMPLY PERFECT.

Skill and quality will make a showing for itself-

and we've spared neither. You can't scrutinize too closely to suit us-nor

can you make too many comparisons. It's like putting a candle beside the sun-others' weak values flicker and fade in the glare of the BEST IN AMERICA FOR THE MONEY-and it's because we made them ourselves that we've got

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Winter-weight Tan English Covert Cloth Overcoats, made up with strap seams; the fancy back of the coat cloth forms the lining; silk across the shoulders and in the sleeves; silk taped seams; bellows pocket; cut regular covert length. Such a coat to order costs from \$22 to \$25. Perfect fitting and one of the swell novel-It's one of our leaders at \$15

Imported Brown Kersey Overcoats, with lap seams: fancy English cassimere lining; with silk across the shoulders; silk sleeve linings; velvet collar; wide silk taping; raw edges-equal to the best you can find for \$20. Perfect fitting. It's one of our leaders at

Blue and Black Kersey Overcoats, lined with fancy wool, silk yoke and sleeve linings, seams double stitched. French faced, velvet collar. Fit equal to best of custom made. Leaders of ours at

Irish Frieze Overcoats, cut full back, with heavy lap seams, fancy woolllining, silk sleeve lining and velvet collar. The more you try to match it the more impressed you'll be that Saks' Coats are fect fitting. It's one of our leaders at \$15 simply beyond compare. Perfect fitting.

Won't you try Saks' \$3 Shoes next time? We guarantee satisfaction.

Saks & Company,

LEADERS IN FIVE CITIES Contraction of the contraction o

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Politics causes politicians to grange things, but one of the meanest things yet attempted by members of this Administration is the removal of Mrs. Kenna as postmistress of Charleston, W. Va. Mrs. Kenna is the widow of the late Senator Kenna, of West Virginia, who, though a young man, was one of the most | master General to brilliant men in the Senate, and had he solon before 1899. lived would have been famous as an orator ind a statesman. He died after serving but a comparatively short time and in the prime of manhood. His widow was made estmistress at her home town, and there are Republicans in the Senate who knew her husband and who hoped that she would not be disturbed. But the clamor for of fice from that State appears to be too

Congressman Dorr saw the President Friday and arged that she be removed and a Republican worker put in her place. This action of Representative Dorr's was indorsed by Senator Elkins, who has signed the papers of the man who is being urged for the place by the Congressman from that district. The President promised to take the matter up and said he would make the appointment, but intimated that he could not do so until Congress had met. Representative Dorr antagonized this, statmy that if this were done the woman could not be got out of the office until after the sension had ended, for the reason that moval and would hold it up by declining to act upon the nomination. This action would be followed as a mark of respect quite probable that the President believes this would be done and that his de cision not to make the appointment until Congress meets is in order to keep man in as long as possible and at the politicisms of the State want done.

House yesterday gave an exhibition of how easy it is to swap horses in the delivering of political benefits. When Senator De boe made up his slate of offices for the esignated E. T. Franks to be collector of internal revenue for the district of Owensooro, one of the largest whisky producing sections of the State. Now, it o happened that Franks was under indict. ment, together with Dr. Bunter, for al leged lathery in the Kentucky semitorial elections and the President declined to appoint him so long as this indictment was banging over him. He was put in the same boot with Dr. Hunter. It had been ar ranged that Mr. Yandell, one of the Senator's lieutenants, should be the chief deputy, so a deal was easily arranged wh by Franks would lose nothing. Yandeli was ade collector, with the understanding that he should resign when asked and Franks was appointed deputy. The indictment was defeated a short time ago, and the Senator is now in Washington with Yandell's resignation. Franks will be ap monted next week.

The Kentucky contingent at the White

Dr. Hunter, who is also out from unde the ban, vesterday informed the President that he would accept the mi minister to Guatemala, and that appoint ment will also be made the first Two disagreeable cases will then week. be off the Executive docket and the President will be free from the pressure for office from Kentucky, for this dis poses of every important appointment that is to go to that State.

Both Senator Debog and Dr. Hunter are pursuing the usual Republican tactics when they meet with defeat. They could not very well avoid a discussion of the result in Kentucky, and when they have sed it they attribute it to fraud. Both these men have been persistent in their cries of fraud in connection with the election, and insist that when the next again swing into the Republican column and declare for "sound money." Hunter puts it even stronger than this by saying that Kentucky is a Republic State, a fact that has been proven but once, and that, too, by a fluke. Henter is not a very good political prophet.

The President for a long time has had n view the reorganization of his Cabinet, and the general belief has been that John Sherman and James A. Gary would be relieved from further worriment over state and postal affairs. Both these gentlemen many years ago passed the age for public usefulness, and it has been an open secret that McKinley would not be grieved by the receipt of the resignation of either of them. Although both are wealthy, to willingly lay aside the officer cold is probably the last thing to occur to either of them. How little John Sherman has known of foreign con and international affairs, even in his best

days, is a mutter of common gowlp about the Capital. Gary never had any prepara-tion for his duties as Postmaster General, and his subordinates have relieved him of department.

The President has taken most earnestly to Gary's candidacy for the Semate, and no doned his only regret is that his Post-master General cannot be smorn in as a

Lateir there have been intense dissensions in the Cubinet, Secretary Gage being most directly involved. Gage prepared for the President a long outline recommendations concerning the finances of the Government. It was for circulation in the Cabinet only, and copies enough were made for this purpose. It was not to be given to the papers until after being digested by the Cabinet, and until long after the Otto and other ejections were settled The full text of Gage's suggestions was prematurely proted before the elections.

The Secretary of the Treasury has been very much annoyed and embarrassed, and so deeply did so feel in this matter that he set on foot a quiet investigation to find out by when the matter was given to the numers. Secretary Gayn ascertained this point to his own satisfaction, and the discovery did not make more cordial the relations of three members of the Cabinet. McKenna probably will be nominated for the Sopreme Court in December, and it is quite probable that a number of Cabines changes will be made soon after the new Attorney General is decided upon. In the event of Gary being successful in life probable by some that First Assistant Postmaster General Heath will be made his Successor. Heath has to attend to department, and the President limks very There is little doubt that he would stand an excellent chance to be me the lead of the postal ervice

(From the Chicago News.) Mr. Burkley Here's a newspaper item that may's people's heads have been known to grow, even after they were thirty-five years of age. I wonder if that's so? Mrs. Burkley - Well, after that experience

yours at the club banquet last week I'm surprised that you can have any doubs

Prepared to Die. (From the Chicago Tribune.)

nstarter everybody and everything, coesn's the plan of creation suit you? What would you do. if you bad the power, to mke mankind happier? Pessin Well, I'd bave about marterstwenlictles of the higuan family made of

Prodigality in Ink.

(From the Cincinnati Inquirer.) "You have put too many r's in the word ery," " said the tutor. "What of it" retorted the sion of a ure. '-I guess pa is able to pay for the ink,"

Namen.

In the childhood days of the Saxon, while yet the world was young And of wartike deds and ventures the grim-lipped minstrels sung.
With the beak of his open galley in the sumet's scarlet flame.
Over the wild Atlantic the Notseland Vik-

Those were the days of giants; great was With room for man and mammoth, and a gobin life beside; Now we have slain the manumoth, we have driven the ghosts away; we move with a calm conviction through the light of a full-grown day. And

We have throttled the forked lightning; we

have indeed the restless wave;
we have ridden the restless wave;
We have tracked the winds of the ocean
to the mouth of their fabled cave;
But far to the key Northward, with wierd
witch lights aglow. Locked in a death-white silence, stands the Castle of the Snow.

A secret lives in the castle, in the heart of the silent cold; In the waste of the piled ice mountains a saga sheps untold; ored with dauntless courage, strong

with a stubborn will, tain land of Norway there dwells a Viking still.

Welcome, O Northland Viking! With your tiny finme of Thought, You have melted the frozen barriers, by coupliess winters wrought;
May you 'scape the laws of the losbergs,
and shatter the last stern bar.
And enter, the Envoy of Science, to the
Court of the Polar Start

L. LAMPREY.